

# El Corral Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. 11, NO. 29

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1951

## College Chapter Grange Installation July 31

### Governor Warren, Crowd Of 500 Expected To Be On Hand

Final organization is under way here for the first college campus Grange on the Pacific coast. Installation of the campus chapter into the National Grange fold is slated for Tuesday night, July 31, at Crandall gym. The public is invited, according to Grange Master Elliot Waite. Governor Earl Warren, Grange member in Sacramento, has been invited to attend and a crowd of from 300 to 500 is expected.

## AH Men Buy 65 Steers

Lyman Bennion, head of the animal husbandry department, reports ten students purchased 65 steers for their student projects this week, totaling an amount of \$24,177.00.

Students were Harry T. Treen, Robert D. Hooks, Richard Montague, Robert A. Basilus, John C. Stabler, Gordon L. Van De Vanter, Jack R. Fowler, Elime K. Valentine, Robert T. O'Dell and James F. Walker.

The 65 steers weighed 71,110 pounds, an average weight of 914 pounds per head. The selling price was 34 cents per pound.

Bennion stated this project was a little large and should have been divided among more students, but due to the small enrollment during the summer quarter, there were not enough students to participate. He believes, however, that these students will be able to handle their individual projects.

## Winner Gives Data On Finals

According to Paul Winner, admissions officer there will be no wracking the already overtaxed brains to figure out the summer session's examination schedule.

"The final examination schedule is just this," said Dean Winner, "examinations will be held during your last class meeting of the session. The coming six-week session has the same examination schedule. Complicated schedules will not be encountered until the end of the fall quarter," Winner added.

## Suspicion Aroused Over Lost 'Jane'

"Who knows Jane Duke?" So goes a sign posted at the campus Postoffice.

Postmaster Phil MacMillan says he has received two letters recently addressed to Jane Duke and no one knows her. The letters have been circulated to the general office, the El Corral, the Library, and no one knows of Jane Duke.

The letters are both from Stanford university and Phil suspects someone is playing a joke on someone else. But, says Phil, "the mail must go through, if only to the dead letter office."

## El Corral To Be Completely Done Over; From Kitchen Fixtures to New Paint

"El Corral habitues who are griping about the crowded accommodations at the coffee shop these days will be more than glad when they see the new El Corral in September," says graduate manager Harry Wineroth.

"Everything will be different," he promises. "Bids should be in this week from fixture companies to completely refinish and refurbish the coffee shop from kitchen to wall paint."

"Right now we are just moving out our old equipment, so whoever

A last pre-installation meeting will be held Sunday, July 22, at Hillcrest Lounge at 2 p.m. The list of charter members will be closed after this meeting, and persons desiring to join after the installation date will have to make application and be voted in by the members in the traditional Grange manner.

The only other known college Grange is at Ohio State college.

Organized by student Elliot Waite and his wife Betty, the specific purpose of the Cal Poly College Grange is to provide an organization to which both students and their wives, as well as faculty members and employees and their spouses, may belong. Membership in the Grange is open to any person interested in agriculture and over 14 years old.

For those under 14, there is the Juvenile Grange, though no campus Juvenile Grange is planned at present.

The campus group will be what the Grange calls a Subordinate Grange. According to Grange procedure, there are four levels of Granges, and seven degrees to which members may aspire. The four Grange levels are Subordinate, Pomona, State, and National. The Subordinate Granges are the individual chapters, the Pomona Granges are county-wide associations, and the others are self-explanatory.

The Grange, being an organization of those interested in farming (Continued on Page 4)

## Curriculum Study Now In Progress

"There is a 'long time' curriculum study now in progress. During the summer quarter several small committees are at work on limited phases of the program," C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, said this week.

"This study is a review of all courses given at the Cal Poly campuses, a review of entrance and graduation requirements, a study of course and curriculum content and quality, prerequisites, course levels, and time of the year offered.

"The aim of this study is to better equip Cal Poly to fulfill the aims of specific courses, and to better serve the students," McCorkle added.

"These studies have been planned for over a year, and though now under way, no comprehensive information will be available until sometime this fall," he said.

gets the contract will be able to go right to work. We planned on being re-opened by August 6, but now it looks more like it will be September 1."

"In event the college gets a student union building within the next few years," he continued, "all the equipment will be portable. We'll be able to move whatever necessary to the new quarters."

"By the way," he jokingly adds, "if you know of anyone who would like to buy a used fountain counter, our old one is for sale."



The Five New Dormitories which were under construction this week will look like this according to the architects. The upper picture is a photograph of a building now in use at Claremont college. The lower shows the floor plan. Both floors will be identical in layout. Three men will occupy each room.

## McPhee To Speak Sunday

Cal Poly President Julian McPhee will take part in the annual San Luis Obispo County Pioneers club program at Estrada Gardens Sunday, July 15. McPhee will speak on the history of Cal Poly.

Other speakers include Senator A. A. Erhart, Mayor Tim O'Reilly, District Attorney Herbert Grundell, Superior Court Judge Ray B. Lyon, and County Treasurer Shannon Horn.

Don McMillan, Cal Poly graduate of 1917, will be master of ceremonies.

Bennie Bettencourt, president of the Pioneers Club, will preside at the festivities which include a barbecue which is open to the public.

## Registration Set 8 a.m. July 19-21

Registration for the second six weeks period of the current summer quarter will start for all old students at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 21, 1951, in classroom 19.

Old students will be issued permits to register and registration sets between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The students will go directly to their advisors to complete registration forms and receive his signature of approval on their program card.

Students will return their registration sets to the recorder's office on Thursday, July 26 and July 27 or before 12 noon Saturday, July 28.

Students should be registered for a minimum of five quarter units or a maximum of nine quarter units. A special consideration form, which may be obtained in the recorder's office must be submitted by any student who wishes to carry less than the minimum or more than the maximum number of units.

Public Law 346 veteran students should enroll for a minimum of five quarter units.

New students will start registration at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 19, in the recorder's office.

Classes will start for all students on Monday, July 23, 1951.

## Cal Vets Must Submit Vouchers

Subsistence payments to state veterans are made on the basis of attendance vouchers submitted to the recorder's office between the first and tenth of each month.

"Unless students submit these vouchers each month they will receive no subsistence for that particular month," declared admissions officer Paul Winner.

## Ground Broken On Site Of Five New Dorms

### Maino Says 'Final Completion Of Job Not Expected Until Early Spring'

Ground was broken Wednesday for the construction of five new dormitories on campus near the Architectural Engineering classrooms. As a part of the amended master development plan, these new buildings occupy space once taken up by the old horse barn and part of the poultry runs. Housing a total of 480 students, final completion of the job is not expected until March 2, 1952, according to Ted Maino construction company.

"We just got the signed contract this week. The official starting date was July 11, and it specified 180 working days from then until completion of the job," said Maino.

The contract, for which Maino was low bidder, went for \$755,450. Plumbing and heating and the wiring contracts bring the total figure to \$955,500.

The dormitory units, built on a design similar to dormitories in use at Claremont college, will be completed one at a time so the first will be in use before the last one is completed.

The dorms will be two story units with sixteen rooms on each floor. Each room will have an individual outside entrance, and each four rooms will have joint access to two bathrooms. Balconies will extend along each side of the buildings and walkways all the way around at the ground level.

Plumbing and heating will be done by Frank Hudson Inc., Fresno, and electrical work will be done by Gallagher and Ochs of San Luis Obispo.

## Full-Time Physician To Be Employed By Fall

"Medical services from a full-time physician will be available on campus by September," announced Dean Everett Chandler today.

"Although provisions were made some time ago in the state budget for creating this position, the post has never been filled," he said.

Duties of the doctor will be to manage the health center, handle medical affairs pertaining to the athletic department and to maintain a good environmental sanitation program on campus.

## Dean Loses Watch

Executive Dean, Harold O. Wilson lost a 21-jewel Hamilton wrist watch with a gold wrist band.

Wilson lost the watch on June 30 at or near the tennis courts adjacent to the football field.

A generous reward is offered the finder for its return.

## Schedule Changes For Next Quarter

Today, C. O. McCorkle, dean of instruction, announced changes and additions in the schedule for the second (6 week) summer session.

Attention agricultural engineers: Ray M. Parsons will replace Henry P. Clay as instructor for AE 181, Farm Surveying and AE 182, Applied Farm Surveying. James F. Merson replaces Eric S. Campbell as instructor for AE 241, Farm Tractors.

Changes in Mechanical Engineering: Henry P. Clay will replace Ray M. Parsons for ME 481, 2, 3 Engineering Surveying.

Additions to Machine Shop schedule are ME 241 and 242, Machine Shop, F 1-3, with Francis F. Whiting, instructor.

In Social Science, Pol Sc 301 American Government, Eugene Bovee replaces Eugene M. Smith as instructor. Added, is History 305, Background of Modern Affairs, M-S 7:30 Administration building 207 with Eugene M. Smith as instructor.

## 62 Students Move; Campus From Camp

"Recent reports indicate that 62 students have been moved from Camp San Luis Obispo to the college dormitories," says Don Watts, now substituting for Major Deuel, who is vacationing.

The majority of students are now residing in Buffalo and Catalina dormitories, others have located rooms in town.

Watts states that it is fortunate that we are making the move at this time rather than during regular quarters, when there are more students at the Camp.

The Camp was originally set up to accommodate 1100 students. The moving of this furniture for 1100 has become the biggest problem. Eight loads of furniture have been moved daily. "The moving should be completed Saturday, July 14," Watts, declared.



## El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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## Combining Campus Stores May Be Colossal Idea

Organization of a campus retail store combining the various produce, dairy, poultry and possibly livestock sales stores has been a controversial and moot issue on campus for some time past.

Perry Engle, poultry major, believes the establishment of such a store would enable patrons, such as student wives, to purchase the needed articles in one shopping center with convenience and economy of time.

Instead of driving around the campus to the several different stores, a wife could go to the one store, do her buying and be home in less time. Then too, she would be less likely to forget to bring home the chicken for Sunday dinner because the poultry store was out of the way.

It is possible a joint store would increase the sales of each department because more people would be present than at any single store. Eventually, perhaps, there might be a meat sales department also.

Lyman Bennion, animal husbandry department head, says a slaughtering course has been added to the AH department. Primarily to familiarize students with slaughterhouse procedure and to show the relative difference between meat on the hoof and on the hook, the course will also include cutting meat into sides, quarters and roasts.

While most of the small supply of fresh meat would be disposed of through the cafeterias, it is likely a surplus could be sold to campus residents, "providing the patrons did not insist on smoked hams, bacon, sausage, or other items that require special handling and equipment," says Bennion.

With a joint store, properly equipped with cold storage facilities, certain vegetables could be available year-around. Chickens and turkeys could also be on hand at all times instead of having to be ordered in advance as at present.

Dick Jones, truck crops student, pointed out the advantages this plan would have for students with individual projects, as well as the departments themselves. Everyone would sell more, be able to keep all products in better condition, and would get more experience with modern marketing techniques.

This may not be the time to undertake such a venture, (so says Bob Kennedy, public relations director) but we believe it is an idea worth consideration. In the future it may fit in better with the college's plans for expansion.

—John Livingston

### Poly Views

## Visitor Says 'Polymen Too Shy To Ask For Dates'

By Joyce Golding  
Poly View people rated at least three visitors during June and July.

Carol May, sister of Pat Smith of 284 Poly View, came to visit the latter part of June. Carol has enjoyed her stay at Cal Poly, and following our school's philosophy, has done a little "earning" while learning. Working as a babysitter, that is. She went on a campus tour Monday and was "greatly pleased" with what she saw.

Carol leaves for her hometown of San Diego this afternoon on the three p.m. bus. Pat Smith will accompany her for a short stay in San Diego while watching their brother getting married off. Bob, Pat's husband, will remain at Poly View.

The next visitor to arrive at Poly View was Miss Gerry Golding, sister of our own editor, Gerry

stayed one week, but due to a short vacation left early this week for her Oregon home.

In parting, Gerry made an interesting comment, or could it be fact? She said, "These Poly guys gripe about not being able to get any dates in San Luis Obispo, but the truth is, they haven't got nerve enough to ask for dates."

Which reminds me of a certain high school girl working at a restaurant downtown. She thinks a Poly guy, who dines there daily, is very cute and would like to meet him. What's that old saying, God helps those who help opportunity knock?

Last, but not least, to greet our fair community is Modene Brown. She's staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorenson of Traller 268. Modene is Mrs. Sorenson's sister, and hails from Reedley, California. She will stay until Monday.

## The Mailbag

### Alaska's 'It', Says Pruhs

Bob Kennedy  
Dear Bob:

I am taking it for granted that you are still at Cal Poly for you always were as much of that old school as the big "P" on the hill, so I will carry this note on taking for granted that you are still at old C. P.

I am now in Fairbanks, Alaska, and have been here the better part of two years and I am in the nightclub business, this is a far cry from my major Animal Husbandry but you know how one changes in this ever-changing world.

After I left Cal Poly in February of '46 I went to China, I was there for about a year and a half with UNRRA and UNO, in the Agricultural rehabilitation program that they had over there. Anyway, they ran out of money and the Reds moved in so back to L. A. I went. When I got back home I went to work with Swift and Company selling meat. This I did for about a year and at the same time I bought a bar and this was my undoing.

Anyway it seems that I went broke for everybody bought a T.V. set and stayed home so in turn I drank up my stock, gave my T.V. set away and headed for the Far North.

As far as I am concerned this is about the end of the line, I like the country and I am doing real well for my pockets, so in short this story is going to have a happy ending I hope. But all kidding aside, Robert, I do like the town and they have excepted old Don so with this combination I plan on staying until some wind or women changes my plans. To date I am still single so I guess that until some little squaw builds a real cute igloo I will remain so.

You might pass on to the Dairy boys that they get forty cents a quart for milk in Fairbanks and the best part of that is shipped in at a cost of fifty cents from Seattle, the two dairies they have outside this town cannot start to produce enough milk for this town of 10,000 plus the Army men that go about that same number.

For the An Hus boys you might say there is one pig farm that does a nice garbage feed business but that the only herds that roam this country are caribou and reindeer to the north, but tell them not to fear for yours truly's night club is named "Cow Town."

I know that there is no need for signing this letter for the mistakes in spelling are enough for anyone to know that old Don has been at the keys again.

Yours in hopes of answers,  
Don Pruhs,  
Fairbanks, Alaska

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## Olga Martinson Rings Bell With Poly Family

By Ken Zuck

her present position with the college.

In twenty-five words or less— I like Cal Poly because—; may be summed up in 10 words or less. "Olga Martinson is the college receptionist."

"For my money," declares P. E. Gooding, San Luis Obispo county branch manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, "I have never seen any better PRX receptionist and administrator of good public relations than Olga."

Olga Lauber of Hibbing, Minnesota, cut her teeth as a switchboard operator in 1927. She was employed in her home town office of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

However, she met a young Norwegian gentleman who caught her fancy and marriage terminated her promising career with Northwestern Bell.

In 1934 Olga and family, which now boasts a son, Bob, moved to Los Angeles, California. Next stop was San Luis Obispo.

During her first 8 years in San Luis, she was employed as a sales lady for a downtown department store.

In October of 1942, she obtained

"The Navy program was in full swing at that time, and my desk served then as it does now; the hub of Cal Poly," she says.

"I have become acquainted with many students when they were freshmen; seen them struggle through their college years and leave as proud graduates of Cal Poly. My own son attended here during his first two years of college as an animal husbandry major. He transferred to Washington State college for his junior year, but will be back this fall to finish his education. I believe that he has learned to appreciate the good 'up side down' college," she said.

Olga has found her work to be both humane and interesting. She claims that there is always something new occurring which leaves her no dull moments. "The most enjoyable times that I have spent behind this reception desk are the days when some former student returns for a visit. They usually bring their families with them and I can remember their youngsters when they were small babies. How those children do grow!" she exclaimed.

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Donald Liming and Pet Owl he keeps on leash outside Coronado dorm. A vocational agriculture student, Don intends to make the owl an FFA mascot. He also keeps a young sparrow hawk which he is training. (See accompanying story.)—Photo by George Golding.

## Ornithologist Liming Trains Sparrow Hawk

By Dale Coyer

"It's strictly for the birds" is no slang expression when one is speaking of the aviary on the north side of Coronado Hall.

Don Liming, a field crops and vocational agricultural major, brings to this campus a very unusual and interesting hobby—that of ornithology. His interest is mainly with the smaller type (sparrow) hawk and the owl.

At the age of 12, Don became interested in this hobby "when I saw five young sparrow hawks poking their heads from a hole in a telephone pole," he said. He took these young birds home and with the help of his twin brother, trained them while he continued to read from books of their habits, care, and feeding. Since that time Don has trained and studied these predatory fowl successfully.

At the present time, Don has a Pacific horned owl and a sparrow hawk which he is in the process of training. The owl is leashed just outside of room 40 in Coronado

Hall where Don rooms. Don said that he regrets the fact that he does not have time to train the owl but with his job as janitor at the Methodist church in town and his school work he has very little free time. The owl is quite tame and Don intends to keep it as mascot for the FFA.

Don favors the sparrow hawk mainly because of its quickness to learn. Although the sparrow hawk feeds mainly on grasshoppers, crickets and field mice, Don is training it to hunt and kill certain types of undesirable birds.

During the training periods which begin at 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Don unleashes the sparrow hawk and lets it fly to the athletic field where he dons a heavy leather glove on which the hawk lights to be fed.

Before coming out on the field Don prepares a simulated bird by wrapping a horseshoe with burlap and placing wings of some bird over it. Then for the 'head' of this simulated bird he uses raw pieces

## Mike Serna, Little All-American, To Aid Mustangs

By Ray Rasmussen

Cal Poly's football team received a shot in the arm with the registration of Mike Serna for the summer session.

Mike, a junior, comes to Poly from Compton college, where he quarterbacked the Compton squad to the Western State Conference championship last season. While playing there, Mike was selected all-conference, all-Southern California, and second-string little All-American.

Prior to Compton, Mike played freshman ball at St. Mary's. He also ran the high and low hurdles while a freshman at that school.

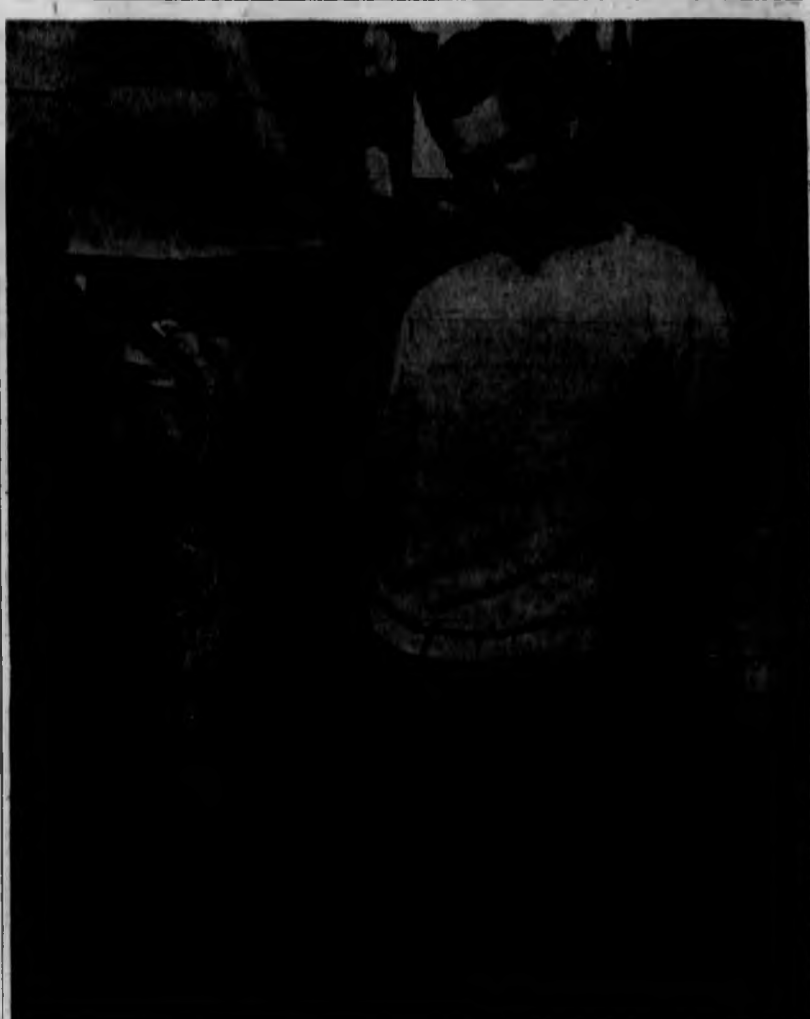
Although Mike received several other offers from leading colleges, he chose Poly because he liked its friendliness and spirit. Mike remarked, "I am very much impressed with the friendliness at Poly, the willingness and spirit the players I have met show toward football." Mike believes that with the willingness to win displayed this year, Poly is bound to have a sensational season.

of some rodent. This teaches the hawk to attack undesirable birds on the head. The type of wings used will determine which birds the hawk will learn to attack. This simulated bird is tied to a leather thong and hurled around the head so that the hawk will attack it. After the attack is completed, Don feeds the hawk more small pieces of raw meat.

During the time of training Don carries a small whistle in his mouth to call the hawk and to have it associate the whistle with food. This helps to keep the bird from flying off and not returning.

When Don returns the hawk to its perch which is just across the walk from the owl, he feeds both birds raw eggs and fresh bone sawings out of an ordinary teaspoon. "This mixture," said Don, "is a necessary supplement to keep them more active and in better health."

Don is a native of Pasadena and a graduate of John Muir junior college of that city. He is a veteran of two years with the Air Force where he was in training with pre-aviation cadets. Before his discharge from the Air Force, he obtained the station of crew chief on his plane. He is now a junior and president of the collegiate chapter of the FFA.



"Bring 'em Back Dead" Young they call him. Gordon Young, animal husbandry major, is a swim-fisherman. Equipped with swim fins, goggles and a spear, he goes underwater for his fishing. This 25-pound Ling Cod he found in an underwater cave in Morro Bay yesterday afternoon. He said he was careful to keep his legs out of the giant's mouth because it is the biggest one he has ever seen up close. (Photo by George Golding.)

## Fujimoto Acts; 'Go For Broke'

Obstacle courses, climbing mountains, marching, it was like basic training all over again according to Harry Fujimoto, Cal Poly student who had a role as an extra in "Go For Broke" the movie centered about the exploits of Japanese-Americans in World War II.

According to him, acting is fun but not as easy as most people think. Extras have to act, not just stand in front of the camera. In group scenes where the leading character is talking they have to get in the mood of the scene and act accordingly. What they do, however, is entirely on their own as long as it blends with the scene and is in accord with the instructions given by the director.

## Swimming Pool Hours Announced

Swimming pool hours will be divided into two sections during the summer session. 1 - Swimming instruction for children of students, faculty and employees. 2 - Recreational swimming for students, faculty, employees, wives and children. Instructions for children eight years and older, non-swimmers and beginners, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Intermediate swimmers, 9:30 to 11:30, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Recreational swimming from 2 until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no evening or Sunday swimming during the summer.

## Tennis Courts Open Entire Summer

The tennis courts will be open at all times during this summer for students, faculty employees and wives.

There will be instructions given from 10 to 12 noon through the week on the new courts, located near the south west end of the Poly stadium on California Blvd.

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## Poly Has Second College Chapter Of National Grange

(continued from page 1)  
ing, has its ritual patterned after various aspects of farm life. The seven degrees attainable by members are: Laborer, Cultivator, Harvester, Husbandman, Pomona (Hope), Flora (Charity), and Ceres (Faith). The first four are conferred by the subordinate Granges, the fifth by the State Grange, the sixth and seventh by the National Granges. Degrees above the fourth are attained by Masters of subordinate Granges, masters of State Granges, members of the National Council and Senate.

George Selhmeyer, State Grange Master, will preside over the installation ceremonies. College President Julian McPhee is scheduled to attend, and perhaps speak.

The installation will be a formal ceremony. Ladies of the San Luis Obispo Grange will serve light refreshments afterward, according to Mrs. Rubi Alberti, district deputy of the Grange and local Grange Master.

There are 17 offices of each subordinate Grange, nine of which have been filled in the new chapter. Officers are: Eldon Waite, Master; Betty Waite, Secretary; Lamar Smith, Overseer (similar to vice-president); Barbara Resen, Treasurer; Sheldon Rosen, Lecturer (similar to program chairman); Ernesto Antillon, Chaplain; Eula Smith, Lady Assistant Steward; T. J. Snider, Assistant Steward; Louise Smith, Gatekeeper (similar to Sergeant at Arms).

Invitations to attend the installation of the new Grange are being sent to all state officers and to all Cal Poly instructors. President McPhee and Dean of Students Everett Chandler have both been invited to sign the charter.

The new Grange has "about 25" members so far, according to Grange Master Waite.

Though the Grange has a secret ritual, and is called a national secret fraternity for farmers, it will be allowed on campus because its purposes are not secret, it is a service organization as well as a social one, and it is open to all persons interested in agriculture.

Meetings will be regularly held at Hillcrest lounge, and will probably be twice monthly. Decisions in such matters, and also in deciding the amount of dues to be paid, is left up to the subordinate Granges. Some Granges have two business meetings a month, some have one social meeting and one business meeting, and some have other systems. "Dues generally are about three dollars annually," says Waite.

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## Drafting Now Eases Fears

"It is apparent now that less students will be drafted than formerly anticipated," said Dean Chandler in response to the fears in the minds of future draftees.

"We are outlining 12 respective lists which will include all students.

These lists will rank each student by grade points, both by class, such as freshman, sophomore, and by divisions, as engineering, printing. Copies of each student's standing will be sent to his draft board," said Chandler.

He also added that this classifying procedure is "quite a chore" but the results will be very beneficial to the students.

## Smith Watercolor Exhibit In Frisco

Cal Poly instructor James Steel Smith is presenting an exhibit of his watercolor designs in San Francisco this month.

The exhibit began Tuesday, July 10, and will end August 6. It is being held at Arts Assembled, 701 Sutter street, and is sponsored by Raymond and Raymond of San Francisco.

Smith not only paints abstract designs and teaches, but composes poetry and is co-author of a book as well.

The book, "Think Before You Write," is an English textbook.

His poetry has been published in Harper's, Experiment, Circle, Poetry magazine, Tomorrow, Contemporary Poetry, Yank, and Prairie Schooner; but he has now turned to writing children's poetry exclusively.

## 'Circus' As Theme For 1952 Yearbook

Bob Stein, 1952 Yearbook editor, announced today that approximately 2000 copies of the 1952 El Rodeo will be printed.

"Present plans include the use of a circus theme throughout the book," said Stein.

"Capturing Poly personalities in an informal manner will be the main function of the theme," he concluded.

## Poly Feature Story Goes to 50 Papers

A 1500-word feature story on Cal Poly was sent out this week to Paul Newell, editor of a magazine supplement which goes to more than 50 California weekly newspapers.

Prepared at his request, the article included pictures and depicted departmental activity in the various divisions.

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O'Reilly Aids Poly to Build San Luis . . . Tim O'Reilly, San Luis Obispo mayor, presents Bob Mott, Cal Poly physical education department head, a \$100 check from the city to help pay for a leaflet being printed to attract visitors to San Luis Obispo for Cal Poly's P. E. Workshops being held on the campus next month. Mayor O'Reilly, like many other San Luis Obispoans, realizes that the many people attending meetings and conventions at Cal Poly help business.

## Verner Mize Sure Of Present Status

"If world conditions do not get worse," Verner Mize, 1951-52 ABB president commented, "I feel quite sure of my present Naval reserve status."

"I am quite sure to be here all of next year as my classification is 4-A and my induction has been postponed until February 1, 1952. At that time I will have five months left in the reserves and one is not supposed to be called unless he has, at the time of induction, a minimum of nine months before his reserve status runs out," said Mize.

## Master's Exams Set July 24-28

At a recent meeting of the teacher education committee, dates for the master's comprehensive examinations were set: July 24 for the written and July 28 for the oral.

Outlines pertaining to the nature of examinations may be obtained in the office of Dr. Hubert H. Semans, acting dean of the liberal arts division.

Dr. Semans urges that students desiring to take the examinations contact him at once.

The written examination will be given at 8 a.m. in the library, room 208.

Oral examinations will be given to students by arrangement.

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